IT HAS ALL THE SPORTING NEWS,

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PRICE ONE CENT.

CUMMING WEDS.

We and Miss Garner Bride and Groom of To-Day. '

Thirteen Persons See the Ceremony at Holy Trinity Church,

Honeymoon in Scotland, American Visit in the Fall.

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INPECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, June 10 .- Hardly less interesting than the social comedy which has just ended in the trial of the famous baccarst case, in this principal in the comedy as its hero. *

Sir William Gordon-Cumming, the unsuc cessful plaintiff in the baccarat suit, was mar-Sloame Square this morning to Miss Florence days to come. Garner, of New York.

There were exactly thirteen people in the these were workmen repairing the big pipeorgan, who kept up hammering throughou the ceremony, neither knowing nor caring anything about the temporary public interest in the people gathered around them.

Six persons came with the wedding party. including Gordon-Cumming's sister and Mass Garner's sunt, accompanied by Lord Vernon,

This accounts for eleven persons present. The twelfth man was the sexton, who did no know until the ceremony was half over who the couple were who were getting married. The thirteenth Aan was T vs Would correspondent. If she fact had been publicly known . hours beforehand that the wed. ding was to take place the church, which will hold fully 8,000 people, would have been thronged.

As it was, fifty or sixty stragglers, observing that something unusual was going on, drifted into the church during the ceremony, attracted merely by idle curiosity.

Both the bride and groom had wished for the utmost secreey and the latter had put a plump fee into the pocket of the assistant rector who conducted the ceremony, with the understandmarriage register nor to give any information to the local reporters.

If this wedding had taken place before the Tranty Croft scandal, Westminster Abbey jet sufficient friends remaining to make life would scarcely have held the fashionable crowd that would have been eager to attend. All the Prince of Walen's swagger set would have been there to surround Cumming, while entire American colony of London.

As it was, human ingenuity could not have arranged a more secret or unpretentions ceremony than the wedding of to-day.

The service occupied less than five minute and was performed by a third-rate rector, whom neither party ever saw before in their lives.

There were no music, flowers nor friends, yet despite all this Miss Garner looked not only cheerful but even radiantly happy. she marched out of church on her husband's arm. She was dressed in a pearl-gray walking

suit, with hat to match, just as she might have dressed if out for a morning's shopping. Sir Gordon-Cumming was arrayed as though

going to the Ascot races, not the slightest thing about his appearance indicating the After the ceremony, he and his wife drove

immediately to a rallway station, to take a train for Scotland.

appear in London, or at any rate in London gloves in her hand. society.

That Cumming is publicly disgraced, no one knows better than he does, and in marrying while the concluding portion was gone through him Miss Garner has married a man whom most of her former friends on this side of the Atlantic cannot invite to their houses.

It is even worse, in many respects, than the social disgrace which overwhelmed Sir Charles Dilke; yet with true American grit Miss Garner married the man she loved, and is now off with him on the honeymoon.

All the big London dailies, with the exception of the Datly Telegraph, do not hesitate to severely consure the Prince of Wales for the week." disgraceful figure he has out in the baccarat case. Even the Times is against him, and

that paper says the serious public, who form the backbone of England, resent his conduct.

In the big democratic cities of the northern daughter of the late William Garner, who, and midland counties of England the press is with his wife, was drowned in July, 1876. almost quantimous against the Prince, calling Mohawk, a catastrophe that is still remem-

It is difficult for Americans to realize what the verdict of yesterday means to Cumming.

It is absolute diagrace and ignominy. He will dived again in the hope of saving Mrs. Garnot be allowed to resign from the army, but ner. Unfortunately, however, the yacht in will be expelled, and his expulsion will be formally published in the Army Gazette.

Some of his clubs may permit him to remgu, but in the majority of them the verdict means for several years now these girls have lived

Private beases in London will be closed to in London with their aunt, Mrs. Francis C.

Miss Garner's Steadfast Faith. INFECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. | still further to identify this branch of the LONDON, June 10. -It is known that when Garner family with London and London the certainty became established that the

and Sir Gordon-Cumming saw his chances for more to his betrothed to give his release from the bonds of her promise. He even went so far as to deny the current reports that his marriage more the brave American giri refused to accept ner freedom.

was engaged; she would not believe him to ver \$1,000.000, go out of the immediate breaking of the troth, if it was to be control of the family.

should not be of her doing. Miss Garner had not only to face her lover's statements as to his condition as a disgraced man, cast out by club and society, should be lose his case; she had also to combat the arguments of her own relatives, who saw the city, is the romance which follows it, with the case as the baronet did. But she met all this, and to-day she is a bride and, to all appearances, a happy one.

That semi-secret marriage of this morning in the Church of the floly Trinity will indee ried in the Church of the Holy Trinity in be a choice morsel for London society for long

Sir Gordon has taken the verdict with an unexpected degree of calm manifess and good humor, though he attributes the result of the church when the Baronet led Miss Garner be- trial largely to what he terms the biased and fore the altar to make her his wife, and five of prejudiced summing-up of the case by Lord Chief Justice Coleridge.

Bir Gordon found it obvious that the witnesses against him had all been drilled in their Sald he in an interview with THE WORLD correspondent:

"What Sir Edward and was perfectly true was bamboozled into signing that agreement solely to screen the Prince of Wales. I was made the scapegoat to avoid a scandal." "Is it true, Sir William, that you were of-fered £50,000 through the Wilsons, not to go

on with your suit for slander?" "No, it is not true. However, overtures were made to me not to proceed, on the ground that the verdict would be sure to go against me; that I might save my commission by keeping allent, but I would not listen to any such

"Once those charges against me were made public I was bound to go on as I did. I felt certain I could impress the jury with my own consciouaness of innocence. It seems I have falled." As to his plans for the future, Sir William

said that after his marriage he and his wife would go to Scotland to remain until they should sail for America in September. He added:

.. When our visit there is ended we shall return to Scotland and settle down at my place, Sir William said it was unlikely that he

should move for a new trial, as there would ing that he was not to let anybody look at the not be much chance of his getting one on the ground he had thought of-that of the partiality of the Chief Justice's charge. The baronet feels, and so expresses himseit,

that despite his solversity and disgrace he has

The Queen's Deep Feeling.

Miss Garner would have been supported by the opinion is so decidedly in favor of Sir Gordon will be made an independent and more searching inquiry into the facts.

It is reported that the Queen is so disguste with the whole affair that Lord Coventry may be asked to resign his office in the Household So far as the Willon family are concerned, their career at Court may be said to be fin-

Times" Story of the Wedding. IDUNEAF CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.

LONDON, June 10.-The Times says of the Cumming-Garner wedding, of this morning: In consequence of the secrecy maintained with regard to the arrangements for the ceremony there were but few spectators and the wedding itself was of the simplest character. "There were no bridesmaids, but the bridegroom was accompanied by Major Vesey Dawson, of the Coldstream Guards, who seted as best man. The bride was accompanied to the church by Lord Inuriow and Lady Middle-It will possibly be some years before they re- gray cloth and a black straw hat, carrying her ton. She wore a plain walking dress of French

"The Rev. Mr. Walker, senior curate of Holy Trinity, performed the first part of the ceremony in the morning chapel at the altar steps, with at the altar ralls, the bride and groom making the responses in clear, distinct tones, The former, who was given away by Lord Thurlow, was wreathed in sinites.

"The register was signed by Lord and Lady Middleton, Lord Thurlow, and Major Vesey Dawson.

"On leaving the church the party drove to the Middletons' residence, where a wedging breakfast was served. This afternoon Sir Gordon and his bride leave London for Wallaton Hall, Notts, the seat of Lord Middleton, where they will remain uptil the end of the

Cumming's American Bride. Miss Garner is a very lovely and attractive New York girl, who has been living in Lonthrough the eapsizing of his yacht, the him a gambler and denouncing his hitherto bared with horror by the large social ace) clustve set as a gambling, baccarrat-playing quaintance of the Garners of this city. Edith May, who married afterwards Capt, finally became demented. Handolph, an English army officer, was on board at the time of the socident, but was rescued by Schurler Crosby, Mr. Crosby

> capsizing had overturned the piano in the cabin and Mrs. Garne: was caught underneath it, and it was found impossible to extricate her. Mr. and Mrs. William Garner at their death left two very young daughters, and

him for years to come. He will walk the Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence is a sister of CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. TRYING TO PROVE AN ALIBI. convicted cheat. It is a terrible fate for a man | 1880 to establish her residence in England. Her daughter, it will be remembered, married Lord Vernon something more than five rears ago, and this brilliant alliance served To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Fanning's Hope to Escape the still further to identify this branch of the

After marrying her daughter into the Tranby Croft affair was to be made public Sir
William Gordon Cumming went to Miss Garner, told her the whole story and offered to
were not surprised when the announcement
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were not surprised when the surpris release her from her engagement.

The promised bride remained true to the was on the point of adding another chapter man she loved, and refused to believe or be indusped by the abstract of this is clusting story of international influenced by the charges against him.

Then, when the sult for slander was on trial the engagement, however, came news that it had been broken, and with the news came

account for the breaking off. The stories were chiefly to the effect that the match had been declared off through day was close at hand, or that he and Alias the interposition of Mrs. Lawrence who Garner were to be married at all. But once was at first credited with having brought it about, and it was intimated that this opposition sprang from the disinclination of

> Garner wers to wed, and then came the statement that on Friday last Miss Garner had herself obtained the necessary official authority, and that the wedding would be solemnized at once. It will be re-membered that her sister, Miss Lita, was married in Paris in March last to the Marquis de Bretreuil.

HIS FIRST HABEAS CORPUS.

Lawyer Clarkin's Excuse for Not Producing Mamie Mulligan.

II., Supreme Court, Special Term, where he appeared without five-year-old Mamie Mulligan, whom he had been ordered to produce, ligan, whom he had been crusted to be and also to show cause why he should not be and also to show cause why he should not be punished for the apparently strange manner in the should be apparently strange manner in died this morning at Chambers Street Hospital. which he obtained possession of her.

The child had been given in charge of the Third Order of Sisters of St. Francis at Yonkers, together with her slater and brother, by kers, together with her sister and brother, by at 8 Monroe street, was held at Essex Market the Gerry Society. The children were neglecting morning, charged with violating the bottling law. for three months. After her release she tried to obtain rossession of Mamie, her favorite, out the Courts refused to surrender the little one on the ground that the mother was not a fit person to have charge of her.

May 5 last the mother made another attempt do get back her child. She employed Lawyer Clarkin to swear out a writ of habeas corpus. He went to the Sisters of St. Francis, got the child and never had the writ disposed.

This morning Clarkin told Justice Lawrence that he could not produce Mamie because her parents refused to give her up.
"They say she is sick, and will not even

surrender her on the Court's order. I want the Court to authorize me to take the child by "You violated the law in the first instance,"

said Justice Lawrence, severely. "You had no right to turn the girl over to her mother. I look to you to produce her. If you say you can't, you may consider yourself committed for contempt of Court,"

Clarkin, who is a young man, and young in the profession, asked to make an explanation. He said he served the writ of habeas corpus on the Sisters, and they placed Mamle in his care. opinion is so decidedly in favor of Sir Gordon Gerry Society was interested in the case. He Cumming it is not unlikely that the court-mar- asked the court crief to call out the name of tial in his case, instead of being merely a re- the Third Order of St. Francis, and as there iteration of the finding of the civil tribunal. | was no answer he took the little girl to her

"You know very well that was irregular," replied the Court. "A court orier is not the Court. "

" I see my mistake now, but it was my first tabeas corpus case, " pleaded the youthful attorney. No young man," was the scathing answer,
"No young man," was the scathing answer,
"Who has passed his examination at this bar
and who has ever looked into a book on habeas
corpus should make the mistake you made. If
he does he should be examined as to his qualihe does he should be calamined for the factions as an attorney.

"According to your own theory, you are plainly gully of contempt of Court. I shall consider you're contempt unless you produce the colld. You have until to-morrow morning

Big drops of perspiration stood on Clarkin's row, and he staggered rather than walked

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Suicide of a Well-Known ex-Employee of the School Board. Robert Stricker, until recently employed by the Board of Education as a draughtsman, blew out his brains about 9 o'clock this morning. He was found dead on the floor of his room

t 230 East Thirteenta street, where he had ived for fifteen years.

Stricker was a jolly, sociable man, about orty-five years old, but after he had lost his contion with the Board of Education he became despondent, though he owned several nouses and had money in bans.

Mr, Helmin, Mr. Bircker's landlord, thinks hat he had some secret trouble which had liven him lineans. ived for fifteen years.

hat he had some secret industry to he will be received him hasne.

Stricker, who was unmarried, left a will be property to his mother, who lives at St., Gall, Switzerland.

The count of the vote for Walking Delegate. Stricker received several letters by mail this of the United Order of American Carpenters. No one will be permitted to see the letters and papers until a Coroner takes charge of the

The Evening World.

CRAZED BY BASEBALL

Players Annoy an Old Man Till His Mind Gives Way.

Sixty-year old John Bigger, who fived in a shenty on the vacant square bounded by Lenox and Seventh avenues and One Bundred and Seventeenth and One Hundred and Eighteenth Street, was to-day placed in the care of the Charittes Department, as a demented person, it had been annoyed by boys who played baseball on the lot, and recently tried to kill himsel. He has ever since acted queerly, and deally became demented.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. ttisburg at New York. Chicago at Boston, leveland at Brockiyn. Cincinnati at Phila'phia.

penings About Town.

alliances. Following the announcement of Caught a Wagon Thief in the Act. Charles Richardson, of 198 Madison street, was held at the Tombs this morning for havworth of goods from a wagon standing in defense.

Tront of Teff, Weller & Co.'s Broadway store.

He declares that he was in another place at 15 was caught in the act.

9. 10 in the evening of Saintias. April 15 when

Stole Chickens, and Was Caught. William Cleary was charged in Yorkville Court to-day, with stealing chickens. He had a pullet under his coat when arrested, and Ju-tice Murray held him for trial.

Escorting Chetriton to Florida. Officers from Tampa, Fig., started South ate control of the family.

Since the opening of the baccarat scandal case in court. Sir Gordon-Cumuland has denied that he and Miss Garner were to wed, and then

President Gallup Not on Hand. To-day's stated meeting of the Park Board could not be held because President Galiup

This is Founder's Day at Garden City Cathe

The Seneca Club, the Tammany social organization of the Eleventh Assembly Dis-trict, will hold a meeting this evening. Arrested for Careless Blasting.

Senecas Meet To-Night.

Contractor John Jenks, of 966 Totrd avenue, Lawyer Philip J. Clarkin out a sorry figure careless biasting in West Seventy-seventh amorning before Justice Lawrence in Part atree; between Ninta and Tenth avenues. His Injuries Proved Fatal.

George McMullen, of 113 Broad street, who Bottlers After Higgins. Patrick Higgins, a soda-water manufacturer

A Fourteen-Year-Old Terror.

The statue of Henry Ward Beecher was placed in position this morning in City Hall Park, Brooklyn. It will be unveiled June 2., the anniversary of the great preacher's birth.

Caught Fire from an Oil Stove. An exploding oil slove caused a fire on the top floor of the tenement at 144 Ludlow street this morning. The damage was slight.

Drove an Ice-Pick Through His Skull. East Sixty-seventh street police are search ing for Michael Donnelly, who yesterday split Hugh McKenna's head open with an ice-pick. Donnelly escaped, and McKenna is in the Presbyterian Hospital with a fractured skull.

Watchman Gorman Drowned. The body of James Gorman, night watchman for Van Horsen Brothers, who disappeared

President Bowen Found Dead. Rev. William C. Bowen, President of th Bordentown Female College, was found dead on the floor of a barn on the college ground at Bordeniown, N. J., this morning. Hear disease killed him.

Stabbed in a Saloon Fight. During a fight in a saloon at 199 Worth street this morning, John Suilivan, of 33 Mott street was stabled in the upper lip by John Reynolds

Mrs. Waddell Very Ill. Mrs. Coventry Waddell, the old-time society elle, who is lying ill at her house, 340 Wes Twenty-third street, cannot recover. She is unconscious and her death is looked for at any

moment. Mrs. Armbruster Divorced. Judge Van Wyck to-day granted absolute to Otto Armbruster from his wife An-Furman, of 110 McKibben street, was indept.

A School-Teacher Begging in the

Streets. John W. Hartung, who described himself as a school-teacher, of 278 West street, this city, was held in Jersey City to-day on a charge of begging in the streets.

Appointed by the Comptroller.

Comptroller Myers to-day appointed William Conagnan, a Seventh Assembly District Tam-manyite, an arsistant in the Paymaster's Bu-reau. Reappointed Commissioner of Pilots. Etihu Spicer was to-day reappointed Com-

missioner of Pilots, for a term of two years, by the Chamber of Commerce, and Joiners, taken at 414 Sixth avonce last night, shows that Fatrick J. Hennessy is elected over Nelson McFauden. The contest

Fair, Warmer, Southerly Winds. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Charge of Killing Emily Taylor.

for the Defense.

"Alith unproven is proof of guilt." This is a maxim as old as the law. Henry C Panning, on trial for the murder of his para s successful issue growing slim, he went once a deal of picturesque gossip purporting to ing yesterday stolen a bundle containing \$74 mour. Widow Emily Taylor, offers an alibi in

> 9.30 in the evening of Saintiay, April 18, when Emily Taylor tottered and fell, dying, into the arms of a colored man in Ninety-sixth street, her throat cut from ear to car. He has told the jury a long, circumstantial story of his movements on the night of the

> murder. At the moment of the death of his acknowle iged paramour. Familing says he was with his cruelly wronged wife at Second avenue and One finndred and Sixth street, half a mile f. om the scene of the murder, and had been with her for an hour and a half prior to that time.

> Fifteen minutes later he was asking for his room key of Clerk Oliver, at the Harlem Botel, Third avenue and One Hundred and Pifteenth street. Then he visited a Chinese laundry, returning to his room and to bed at 10.10 o'clock.

Would the sweet-faced little mother of his iral, and this morning Bishop Littlefohn and many Episcopal ciergyman officiated, Rev. Charles E. Baker delivered a culogy on A. T. roborate his story on the witness stand? roborate his story on the witness stand ?

The possibility of witnessing the spectacle of such wifely devotion brought to the brownstone Court House this morning people enough to thrice fill the chamber in which Judge Martine sits as arbiter between The People and Henry C. Fanning.

But Fauning must needs go further than th's His room-mate. Albert McMullen, testified that Fanning confessed to him at mininght and had not been in his room till that hour. Fanning might have been at the hotel at 9.45 and yet have been at the seeke of the murder at 2.30. He must prove McMullen to be a liar, and he relates that he did not get his key from Cier Oliver because McMullen was in the room at the time, and therefore he needed no key.

Then 80 Nug, the Chinese laundryman, might help by substantiating Fanning's story about his receiving another man's clean sairt in place of his own, the discovery of the mistake after he had got the abirt on, his return to the laundry with it on and exchange for his own shirt at the laundry. ills room-mate. Albert McMulien, testified

wn shirt at the laundry.
Lawyer Louis Meyer declared this morning that all these proofs would be produced from the eighteen witnesses summoned in behalf of

Fourteen-year-old Terrence Gilleck, whom his father, Patrick Gilleck, of 426 West Fifty-second street, described as an all-round terror, was sent to the Carloille Protectory this morning by Justice Murray in Yorkville Court.

Beecher's Statue to be Unveiled

Livro 24.

Fanning was very rale and haggard when brought into court to-day, and some of his man from had disappeared.

So Sing was the first witness of the day. He is a little Chinaman with a boyish face full of intelligence. The Chinese Count had been sent for to act as interpreter, but failed to appear. pear.
The Court having satisfied itself that Mr.
Sing was competent, the little laundryman told

Sing was competent, the little laundryman told what he knew.

He remembered that Panning got the wrong shirt and coanged it in the store. He talked about the "H. C. F." on the top of Fanning's shirt, and said that he had seen letters like them in ha "Gospel Hymn."

Then Sing said this circumstance occurred "April 18. Saturday: in the night time; 'bout Ito Cicck—I am not certain."

"How do you know that it was April 18." asked Mr. Welling, cross-cramining.

"By the calendar that a lady gave me," returned the witness, happy to be able to answer so casily.

easily, But Mr. Sing couldn't tell any other date, e dion't remember when the lawyer first sited him, nor when any other incluent The cross-examination drew out that Lawyer

The cross-examination drew out that Lawyer Meyer had been paying the witness for time lost in attendance on the trial, but Sing denied that he failed to remember Fanaing when he saw aim at the Tombe.

Michael Olwell, Fanning's neighbor and fellow-member of the Ninth Regiment, said he saw McMullen and Fanning together at a ciclock the night of the murder, and again at a fittle after To'clock, at "The Demilyons aloon, One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Second avenue.

McMullen denied seeing Fanning after he left their room at 7 o'clock.

Olwell corroborated the rest of Fanning's story nown to the parting near the Harlem Hotel.

Prittsburg, June 10.—The six young Reformed Presovierian minister, on trial for selections, under a "Godless constitution," were this morning expelled by the Synot.

FOR MURDER ABOARD SHIP.

Steward Ford Held for Killing the Second Mate.

story down to the parting near the Harlem Hotel.

"Ind you notice anything peculiar about Fanning's appearance?" asked Mr. Meyer. Oliweil didn't remember till Mr. Meyer added: "About his face?"

"On, yes, he had his mustache off, and I asked him if he was going to be a priest. He said he burned it off with a cigarette."

McMullen testified that his room-mate removed the mustache as a sort of disquise bundar morning after the murder.

Frederick Rothweller, shoemaker, cortoborated Fanning's story that at 6,80 on the night of the murder he. Fanning, called on Rothweller to collect a bill, leaving his abop at 185 East One Hundred and Eleventh street at about 6.45. He also noticed that Fanning's mustache had been removed.

Hunert F. Earle, a brass moulder, testified to having met Albert McMullen at a little after 7 o'clock the evening of April 18, at One Hundred and Eighteenth street and Third avenue, but he was not permitted to relate a conversation.

Examining the rator in Court corroded with

Examining the razor in Court, corroded with be life blood of Emily Taylor, the witness said he life blood of killing Taylor, tan without call I was not one of the three. Fred S. Oliver, the night elerk at the Harlem Free S. Oliver, the might clerk at the fraction double, the libraries and Third avenue, where McMullen and Fanning had room 19 from April 6 down to the time of the morrier, testified that McMullen did not as a stything to this the night of April 1 to the effect that he was affaild Fanning would comnight.
Two or three juvors asked questions regarding the happenings in the hotel office during the hotel office during the hotel from \$100 to be that hight.

Clerk Oliver was sure that Fanning didn't call for his ker, nor apper at all after 6.00 ofchook, and declared that no one cless was in the desk that night.

London's Striking Omnibus Drivers Full of Determination.

DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I LONDON, June 10. -- The omnibus strike con nues with no immediate prospect of terminalon. The ranks of the men are unbroken, and they are full of entbusiasm and determin

during the Dock strike. On the other hand, the directors of the omnibus companies declare that they are pre-pared to lay up for elx months, if necessary.

The popular subscription exceeds that on

Berlin Again Has Rumors of Caprivi's Coming Resignation, PARIS, June 10. —Despaiches from Serie say it is expected there that Chancellor von Caprisi will restra within a few days. Also, that Count Waldersee is mentioned as partly pulled out.

A Novelette by JOHN HABBERTON. author of "Helen's Babies," &c., will begin in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow. Don't fail to read it.



RIOTING IN GRAND RAPIDS. WIGWAM'S NEW FIGURE-HEAD.

Desperate Strike Situation—Mil-Smith Made Chairman of Tammaitia May Be Called Out.

DETROIT, Mich., June 10 .- A serious riot Grand Rapids police this morning.

One detective was seriously hurt. The mob was fired upon twice by police. tones and revolvers were used.

and the militia is likely to be called out. The situation is desperate.

The Young Reformed Presbyterians Who Insisted on Voting,

Upon the arrival of the steamer Alexandria, of Ward's Line, from Havana this morning deputy marshals boarded her and arrested John Ford, the steward of the three-masted schooner James W. Fitch, who is charged with killing William Nelson, the second mate

WESTERN UNION DIVIDEND.

And a Nice Snug Surplus of \$11,-328,078 for the Quarter. graph Company met to-day and declared their
which were answered by Commissioner Rooseregular quarterly dividend of 15 per cent. \$11,148.376. After allowing \$242,500 interest on sinking fund and \$1,077.305 for the civident just declared the surplus for June 30 remains \$11,000,078.

Another Outcome of the Spring Gar den Bank Fraud in Philadelphia

PAPERTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. President of the Milward Cliff Cracker Conany, and a Director of the Spring Garden Bank. moriow. waived a hearing before Magnificate Devilin, to-thy, on a charge of conspiracy with President Konnesy, of the same bank, to defraud the cracker company out of \$14,000 worth of

SAVED A YALE STUDENT.

any similar occasion, except the one raised But Nearly Sacrificed His Own Ears in Doing it. - -

DEFECTAL TO THE ETENING WORLD ! BIRMINGHAM, Conn., June 10. - Frank Carer, agen eighteen, a Yale student, fellout of a hoat in the Housatonic River to-unr, and as ne was going down for the last time Cupt. W. H. Updyke, of the barge Katte McWilliams, reached him.

Music in Tompkins Equare. Leiboldi's Twelfth Regiment Band will give concert at 8 o'clock to-night in Tompkins

Fishermen, Take Notice ! Sandy Hook at 11.13 a. M., at Governor's Island found in The Evening World's o close at 11.31 a. M., at lielt Gate at 1.30 p. M.

ook place between street car strikers and the District

The mob started to blow up the Company' District Court. property. Hali man, and his constant allegiance to the The workmen in the factories have quit work machine cas never teen prompted by any de-

SIX MINISTERS EXPELLED. Commissioner James J. Martin is scheming

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Privatura, June 10. - The six young Re-

Second Mate.

lug sugar at Matanzas. Commissioner Shields committed Ford to await the arrival of papers and witnesses from

The directors of the Western Union Tele-The surplus of the Company, April 1, was

CRACKER MAN UNDER BAIL.

romasory notes inade by Young and Kennedy, The defendant entered ball to the amount 1\$20,000.

Carter seized Updyke by the two ears in a regular death-grep, and held on while the Cap-tain brought nim ashore. The Captain pied profusely, as his ears were partly pulled out.

legal lights. ny's General Committee.

Tammany Hall has a new Chairman of it General Committee in Nelson Smith, a lawyer and a resident of the Twenty-first Assembly

Mr. Smith was born in Delaware County, this State, fifty-nine years ago. He has been a resident of this city since he was twenty-four years old. At one time he was a pariner of nidge Addison Brown, of the United States The new Chairman is an old-time Tammany

sire for office, for he has never been prominent in politics. He presided at the County Convention held in Tammany Hall last Pall. The selection of Mr. Smith for the chairman ship of the popular committee of the big organteation has revived the rumors that Police

o overthrow Elchard Croker as calef of the Commissioner Martin is leader of the Tweny-drat Assembly District, from which Mr. Smith is appointed, and it has been suggested that the wily Commissioner was instrumental in securing his choice, and may utilize the new charman in the furtherance of blastieged

new charman in the furtherance of his alleged purpose of becoming the supreme boss in the administration of Tammany affairs.

This suggestion was scotted at this morning by conservative members of the organization, who said that nothing was more natural than the selection of a Twenty-first District man, in view of the fact that Gen. John Cochrane.

whose place he was chosen to fil, is a resident fied that he had no show at that stage of the INVESTIGATE CIVIL SERVICE.

cans Find Little Comfort. The Special Committee of the Twenty-first Assembly District Republicans found few cromos of comfort in its investigations into

But Twenty-first District Republi-

of the schooler.

Nelson was rilled while the Fitch was loadat the Custom-House this morning. The committee comprised Assemblyman D. Morgan Hildreth, jr., Chairman; M. Bloomingdale, Charles A. Hess, Alex, T. Mason and John Proctor Clarke, United States Commissioner Theodore Roose-

velt, Mesers, Comstock, Sedley, Walden, Can-

non, Pierce and Martin and Secretary Bab-

his authority, addressing him as . which were answered by Commissioner Robas-veit.

The Committee's general grievance was that the short dheriminused against Republicans in making appointments, and their principal complaint was in the griecipal complaint. Was in the half a minute when Mr

brincipal of the caudidates, a Twenty-first District Republican, whose examination papers of July 28, 1800, for a position as damage examiner were cancelled with all the other candidates, papers, fried having been alleged on the part of the candidates, and caught him at the Bridge entrance. When the colonic entered his office again be found to the part of the candidates, and caught him at the Bridge entrance. When the colonic entered his office again be found for the candidates, and the colonic entered his office again be found were some papers in a drawer.

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The Quotations.

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NOT A VACANT CHAIR.

Wagstaff and Howell Seesawing in the Bridge President's Seat.

Employees Bow to the New York: Executive.

An Interested Crowd Awaiting Dear velopments on the Brooklyn Side.

Hostilities between the two rival Presiden of the Brooklyn Bridge Board of Trustees were reopened this morning with renewed

It was rumored that there would be excitement to-day in the neighborhood of the Bridge Building in Brooklyn, and as a result there was a large gathering of citizens at the corner of Washington and Nassau streets, at an early Charles Kennedy, jr., who was appointed assistant janitor yesterday by President Wag-staff, and instructed not to allow under any

room, was on duty in the building all night. He was standing guard over the chair and desk when the doors were opened this morn-Presently Premoent Howell came along, nocompanied by one of Brooklyn's prom

consideration any rival claimant to get pos-session of the chair and desk in the President's

member of the firm which has acted as counsel for the Bridge Trustees. Citizens gathered around the door made way for Mr. Howell, as he came in and marched up to the desk in the President's office. He was going to sit down in his chair, but Janitor

The latter was Lawyer Dykman, who ten

Kennedy objected. "Hy what authority are you interfering with my right to this place?" inquired Mr. Howells n a stern tone of voice. "I am acting under instructions from CoL! Wagstaff." replied the burly janitor. "I re-cognize his authority here, and I take orders

from no one else. It is my duty to see that no

one else occupies this chair." "Well, I shall not claim my right to occupy r, " said Mr: Howell, as he walked out of the room, and went into the secretary's office. This happened about 9.40 o'clock. About two minutes after Mr. Howell had disuppeared Col. Wagetaff arrived. Janiter Kennedy received him with a low

salaam, and the Colonel sat down in his chair and, leaning back with a smile on his fact, stroked his magnificent beard complacently.

Trustee illilabrand, who had come over with him, sat down beside him. Just as the newspaper men were getting ready to interview the Colonel, Mr. Howell

walked into the room again. Col. Wagstaff rose and extended his hand to his riva'. They shook hands with the greatest apparent cordiality and wished each other good-morning, and then they sat down and stared at each other. Mr. Howell looked angry, and said nothing for several minutes. Then, apparently satis-

"Well," he said, "I guess I won't stay here any longer. I've got business to attend to in court," and he started off up Washington treet. Col. Wagstaff continued to hold the fortress. "There's only one handle to this jug." he

game, he stood up.

remarked to an Evening World reporter and I've got hold of it. "I am the President of the Board of Trustees of the Bridge, and no one disputes my author ity. I do not propose to allow any one to in-

Asked if he intended to make any changes in

the administration of the affairs of the Bridge. he said very decidedly: "No, not at present. I am going to thoroughly familiarize myself with the workings of the department, and then, if I see any chance to make improvements, I will do so. For the next hour Col. Wagstaff busied him-

telf with his official duties.

dent" whenever they had occasion to speak to At 10, 83 Co', Wagataff left the office, and said He had not been out of his office more than half a minute when Mr. Howell came in.

All the employees of the office recognized

"Ch, no," returned the other, "I only mpos-rate. The investigation will probably go on to- saked where you were." And he went on

When he found what he wanted, he noted

n the drawer, got up and went out int secretary's room without saying another word and slamming the door behind him. Col. Wagstaff resumed his place. Just before 11 o'clock he set out again for the Bridge, and no sooner had he left the office than Mr. Howell emerged from the secretary's office and proceeded to warm the president's

Chair again.

Jautor Kennedy didn't interfere this time.

When asked what move he proposed to make
Mr. Howels replied tarily that it was sobody's
business but his own. He was the only one in
the secret now, and he didn't intend to let any At IL 15 he sgain went away and for a time

CATS BURNED AT CORNELL

ITHACA, June 10. - The Cornell Campus was the scene of excitement this morning, caused by a fire among the Stoley shop buildings. Both the city and University fire departs ments turned out.

The building used by Dr. Wilder for the atoring of live cats to be used for anatomical purposes was hearly burned down, while the pussy cats acreamed loudly.

The fire spread to some of the adjoining buildings, but was soon extinguished.

Dr. Wilder is the Cornell professor who lately came out against college athlette.